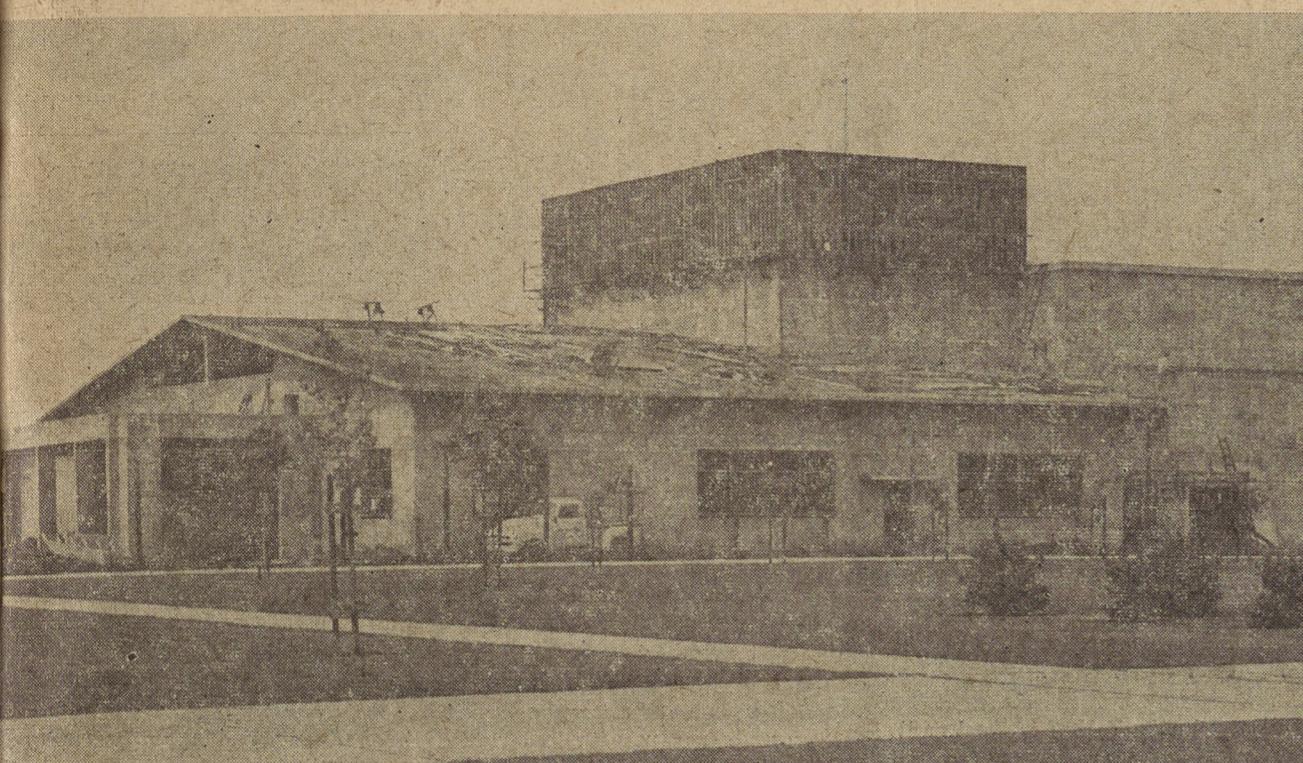


Phase II Buildings, Men's Gym, (top right), Cafeteria (top left) and Theater Arts (lower left), Move Toward Spring Completion



Construction Expands On Valley's Campus

By KENT THOMPSON, Star News Editor

Since its beginning in 1949 across the street from Van Nuys High School, campus construction at Valley has progressed at a rate that would curl the ivy at most institutes of higher learning. Valley moved to its present campus in the summer of 1951 and until the first phase of permanent buildings were occupied last Sept., instructors, administrators and maintenance personnel have operated completely from the "temporary" portable bungalows now located in the south end of the campus.

Bond issues in the general elections of 1955 and 1958 provided the funds for the completed Phase I and Phase II, which is now at the halfway mark.

The \$2.5 million Phase I enters its second year of use this fall. Included are the six completed buildings in the northwest section of the campus. The Foreign Language building houses five classrooms, including one for television reception, a large lecture room and offices for the instructors.

Three laboratories and an electronics lab are included in the Physics Building. Also in the structure is a home economics unit including a foods laboratory, a clothing and design lab and an all-purpose dining-demonstration room.

The Chemistry Building contains two lecture rooms, five laboratories, an earth science lab and lecture room. The Engineering Building consists of two classrooms and two lecture rooms for civil engineering courses. It also has four drafting rooms and a completely equipped machine shop.

A 25,000 volume library has been in use for over a year. This constitutes quite an increase over the 300 volume plant that was on hand when the school began its history.

Offices for the president and the deans as well as admissions and guidance offices and counseling rooms plus four classrooms are included in the Administration Building.

The second phase is now in the progress of construction. About \$3.5 million are being spent, plus an ad-

JC's Now Attract Better Students

Many "top" students do attend junior colleges, said Dr. Vern W. Robinson, Associate Director, Relations with Schools, UCLA, in a report published in the California Junior College Association News.

Dr. Robinson's figures obtained from recently conducted studies of the top 20 graduating students from 57 high schools surrounding UCLA, show that only 20 per cent of these graduates selected UCLA.



FUGITIVE KIND—Crown players are seen in a scene from Tennessee Williams' play, "The Fugitive Kind," presented during the summer. For other summer news briefs see Page 3.

Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

Knights To Help Students in Quad

Lost?

For those who cannot find their way about Valley's expanding campus, the Knights, men's service organization, will operate an information booth in the quad area.

Members of the Knights will be in the booth to help direct students to classrooms and campus facilities. Valley College guidebooks will be available at the booth to any student requesting one.

First Dance, Assembly Set

Valley's social season begins with an assembly and a welcoming dance scheduled for this week by the Executive Council of the Associated Students.

An Orientation Assembly will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, at which time William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, will address new students and welcome back Dean Nena Royer, who has been recovering from a heart ailment since May.

Nick Singer, Associated Students president, will also be introduced along with other members of the Executive Council.

A welcoming dance is planned for Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym, featuring the award winning Valley College Dance Band.

Dress is informal, and students may attend with or without dates. Admission to this first dance of the new school year is a student body card.

Under the leadership of Robert MacDonald, music instructor, Valley's Dance Band won the Monterey Peninsula College dance band contest held in May, entitling them to be represented in the Monterey Jazz Festival, which will run through the last week of September.

They won the contest over 10 other California dance bands entered in the competition.

Ex-Valley Student Wins Scholarship

A former Valley College student, Harry T. Knott, 8060 Varna Ave., was awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Valley District Dental Auxiliary to aid him in future studies at SC's School of Dentistry.

Knott received the annual award from Mrs. John See, scholarship chairman of the auxiliary. The scholarship, which may be given to any student attending the San Fernando Valley colleges, was the second to be received by a Valley student.

While at Valley, Knott upheld a 3.75 grade point average in all his courses and has been a member of TAE-Les Servants, scholarship society, and Alpha Mu Gamma, the honorary foreign language society. He plans to continue graduate work in dentistry after completing the next two years at SC.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

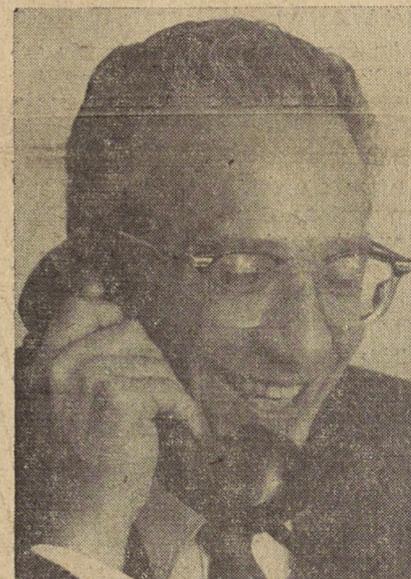
Vol. XII, No. 1

Van Nuys, California

Monday, September 12, 1960

RECORD 11,000 DUE FOR FALL

Records Again Broken In School Enrollment



ROBERT J. NASSI
Announces Record Figures

Shorts, Capris Not Permitted

Students are reminded that no Bermuda shorts, capris or clothing of a similar nature will be permitted on the Valley College campus this fall.

This is a continuation of a rule which was effective in the past semester and has been adopted in all the schools in the Los Angeles School System.

Parking regulations are also in effect that allow parking only in authorized areas. The inner drive parallel to Fulton avenue is posted for instructors only. Cars parked in unauthorized areas can be towed away at the owner's expense.

Presidential Welcome

McNelis, Sing



WILLIAM J. MCNELIS

It is a pleasure to welcome each of you to Valley College as we begin our 12th year of operation. I know that you are anxiously awaiting the completion of the Theater Arts building, the Men's Gymnasium, and the Cafeteria.

It is our hope that you learn to share our pride in the many facets of the Valley program—the superior instructional staff, the spirit of friendliness and cooperation, the enthusiasm and loyalty of students and staff, the athletic teams, the Athenaeum program, the reputation of the Valley Star, and the excellent co-curricular program, to name a few.

Please accept fully the responsibilities of a student at Valley and take full advantage of the opportunity to successfully complete a program of study here.

William J. McNelis
Valley College President

EDITORIALS

A Monarch Welcome

Welcome— to all students attending classes at Valley College this semester, and a special hello to those who are here for the first time.

The days that students spend on the Monarch campus bring many new challenges, especially to those who partake in both the academic as well as the extracurricular programs planned.

These challenges in turn provide for enjoyable experiences. With the growing enrollment each year, opportunities for renewing old and making new friends increase. During club activities, rallies and other school functions, students can enjoy the company of others and exchange views on topics of common interests.

At present, the campus is in a stage of many changes. Foresight of responsible administrators has made possible the planning of new buildings such as the Theater Arts Department, Men's Gym, Music Department, Cafeteria and Receiving Depot, which are now being constructed.

These new facilities will provide for a better education and pursuit of the students' own interests.

The personality known as Valley College is unique. As one former Associated Students President pointed out after returning from a state student government convention, "... one can feel the different air surrounding a Valley delegation. It is different from any other group..."

Among the other two-year colleges in the city and the state, Valley has a high standing. Students of this college are constantly being elected and appointed as leaders of conventions and committees.

To veteran Valleyites, who have helped in building Valley's reputation to what it is today—thanks; to new students—resume the enthusiasm of students in the past and keep the name of Monarchs high in every aspect of college life.

The education program, facilities and extracurricular functions being offered at Valley are for the advantage of each individual student, for only he can determine the success he will achieve in the present and future endeavors of his college career.

Code of Ethics

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning Valley students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department as an instructional medium.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publications of the opinion of the students and to express a constructive editorial policy.

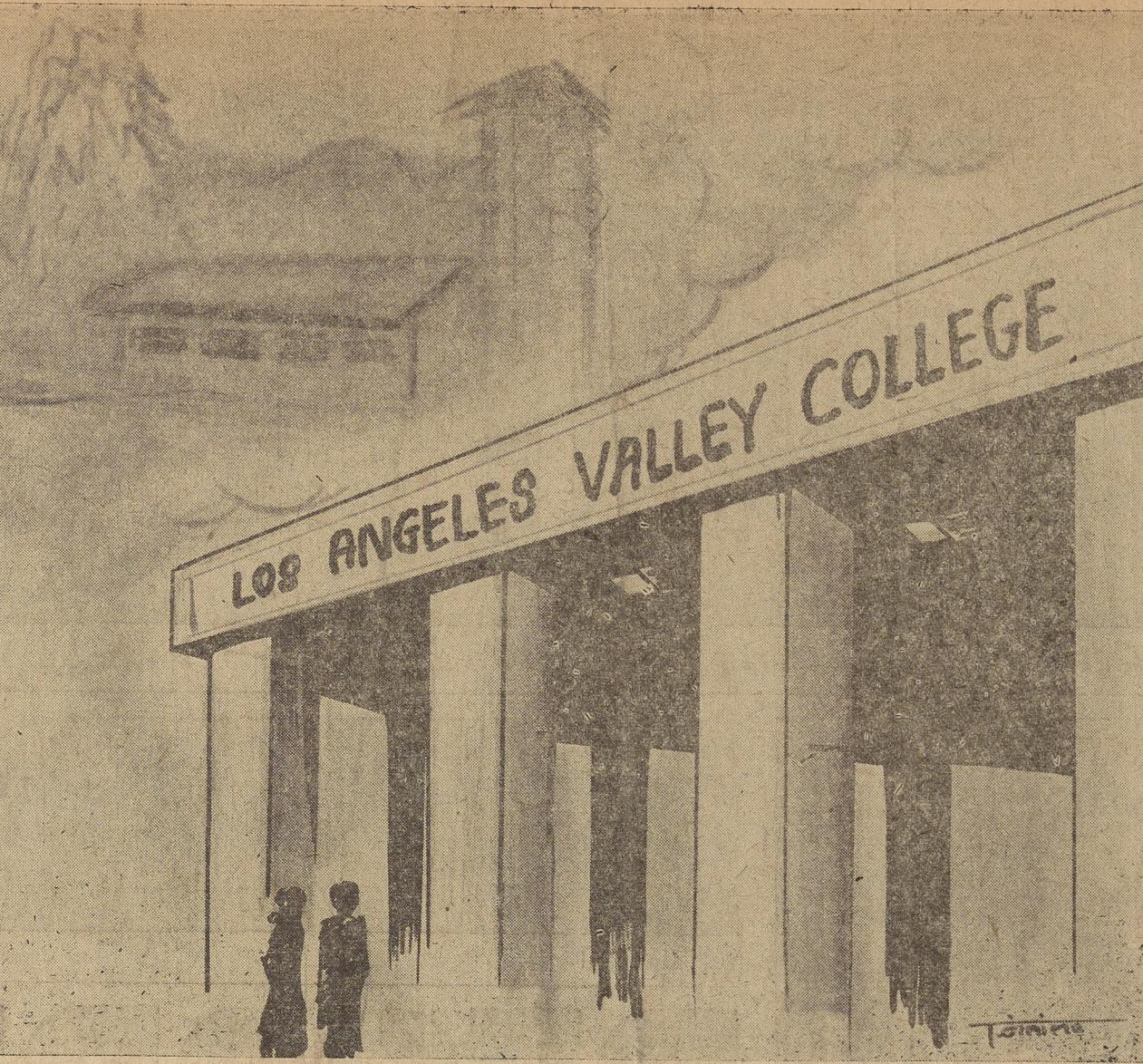
The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members as well as students will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without a substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.

ON CAMPUS



Your Future -- a Challenge!

College Traditions Plus Activities In Decade Reflect Varied History

BY KENT THOMPSON
Star News Editor

When Valley College first opened its doors to new students in September, 1949, the facilities, both educational and physical, would not have been recognized by today's 10,000 plus enrollment.

Instruction in such varied courses as automation, education, life science, industrial supervision, microbiology, Russian and statistics are but a sample of the additions that have been made to the curriculum since that first bell rang.

An example of the continually expanding majors is the new nursing program. This course of study, which has been accredited by the State Board of Nurses, consists of four semesters of regular day classes and two sessions of summer school. Upon completion of this curriculum the graduates are qualified to take the state board test for their registered nursing certificates.

The physical plant of the college has expanded from a single row of bungalows across the street from Van Nuys High to the present 120 acre site now in the second phase of erecting a \$12 million permanent campus.

Valley moved to its present site in the summer of 1951. Bond issues passed in the general elections of 1955 and 1958 provided the funds for the first two phases of permanent construction. The appropriation for Phase III will be included in the Los Angeles County school building bond issue that will be voted on by the citizens of this county in the November election.

Some of the familiar problems of today also plagued the first students body and faculty. Parking, lack of participation in Associated Students elections, mudholes on rainy days, bermuda shorts and campus parking were some of the "barrier" that harassed the college community in those "days of yore" and still manage to make their presence felt.

Valley's first 439 students, dubbed "Pioneers" for having braved the difficulties of attending a foundling institution, stated the basic traditions for which Valley stands today.

By the end of the first year the Inter-Organization Council, nicknamed IOC, was initiated and enrollment had jumped to 1140. Albert C. Coulas, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, organized the first college dance band with 12 students. Last year Peninsula College dance test and are scheduled to appear at the jazz festival there in the fall of September, along side of Duke Ellington and his band.

First theater arts production, "The

"All My Sons," was staged during the spring semester of 1950. Since then such productions as "Rainmaker," "Separate Tables," "Picnic," Shakespeare's "The Twelfth Night" and "Blue Denim" have been staged.

A full four semester program of two-year college work was offered in 1951. In the fall of that year the enrollment had reached 1423. Crown was selected as the name of the first yearbook which made its appearance in June, 1951. This year Crown editor Bob Nostri plans a change in format for the first time.

In the fall of 1951 William McNeils, now college president, was promoted from his counseling position to the office of assistant dean of instruction, Walter T. Coulas, former president, was appointed dean of instruction.

The Community and school were brought closer together with the second annual Book Festival in May, 1953. The week-long event featured lectures for parents concerning children's books and special programs for the children.

Valley came of age academically in May, 1954 when the Western College Association accredited its courses. The longest accreditation given a two-year college without reevaluation was awarded to Valley in 1958 by the association. Total day and extended day enrollment had reached 7,684 by that time.

The Valley Star reached a pinnacle of success in the Fall of 1954 when it was given its first All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. An unbroken string of 11 straight All-American ratings have followed.

The Athenaeum committee sponsored a visit by Eleanor Roosevelt in 1958 for one of the most famous programs in Valley's history. Louie Armstrong, Margaret Mead, Earl Clemont Atlee and Carlos Romulo are a sampling of the notables that have appeared in past Athenaeum events.

The Sceptre, extended day magazine, made its debut in October, 1959. This feature magazine, one of the first of its kind in the area, replaced the old Evening Star. Sceptre is scheduled to publish six times during the coming year.

Athletics came home in October, 1958 when the long-awaited athletic

field and lights were opened and dedicated at the first home football game ever to be played on Valley's own campus. The new steel-decked stadium was dedicated Nov. 13, 1959 when Valley hosted Bakersfield, the conference champions. The seating capacity is 4000 and the cost was \$175,000.

Traditions and activities have kept pace with ever increasing enrollment and boasting physical expansion as the history of this institution reflects the various tastes and personalities of those who have helped create it.

Occupational Talks Slated For Next Two Semesters

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is being reprinted from the last issue of the Summer Star, because its contents may be of interest to Valley students.

To acquaint entering students with job opportunities when they graduate, the Occupational Exploration Series will extend its program to include the fall semester, according to Lauren Rhoades, placement coordinator.

"Previously the series was only planned for the spring," said Rhoades. "But since fall students were not getting the same advantages as the spring students, the program will be presented both semesters.

The Occupational Exploration Series was begun in the spring of 1954 as an activity sponsored by the counseling office. In the fall the series will be the responsibility of various campus departments under the direction of the placement bureau.

"About 70 per cent of the students entering Valley in the fall come here not knowing what to major in," Rhoades explained. "These programs

will show students the employment possibilities and the training required for various jobs."

Several of the occupational programs will be made compulsory in some Psychology 9 classes.

Programs will vary from career opportunities in business to jobs in sciences, foreign languages, home economics and music.

Several of the speakers already signed include Stuart E. Atkins, management consulting; William I. Berry, electronics and the Federal Aviation Administration; W. B. Carter, earth-science; Dr. Vernon T. Stoutmeyer, agricultural specialties.

Dr. Robert D. Tschiagi, medical specialties; Margaret A. Stewart, home economics and dieticians; Evelyn Milkin, nursing; Dr. Robert Craig, government services; C. J. Brous, engineering; and Dr. Arlene Johnson, social service.

Walter T. Coulas, assistant supervisor of junior colleges and former president of Valley, and Dr. Donald J. Kincaid, supervisor of guidance and counseling, will speak on behavior problems in the classroom.

By Bill Johnson



Valley Forge

By Dan Fapp, Editor

A New Concept

Welcome to Valley College and to one of the fastest growing educational systems in California as well as the nation—the two-year college or junior college.

The concept of the two-year college has grown until today the junior college is a vital part of present educational systems. The seven Los Angeles colleges, of which Valley is a member, have grown so fast that they match the total enrollment of the University of California.

More than 50,000 students will be attending the seven colleges, including the 10,000 plus enrollment of Valley.

California's junior colleges will be expected to bear a bigger share of the responsibility for maintaining the state's ideal of maximum opportunity in education, according to Chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg of the University of California, Berkeley.

The reason why the junior college is moving up in the minds of the public is simple. Students have the advantages of studying in small classes with a carefully chosen teaching faculty whose members are experts in their chosen fields of instruction," reports a recent magazine article.

This fact alone is enough for many students, but it still remains that the cost of attending Valley as well as any of the other six similar colleges amounts to \$6.50—a sum that is less than would be paid per unit at most universities.

A large percentage of the students who enter a four-year university enter from a junior college. Each year the percentage of JC transfers increases.

Stanford University, the University of Southern California and other universities and colleges have changed entrance requirements for junior college students to facilitate their trans-

fer to the four-year institutions.

If this trend of education continues, the junior college will soon be placed on the same level as the state colleges and universities in the eyes of the general public, and no longer will people say, "You attended a junior college?"

Pen and ink in the hands of a journalist is a powerful weapon. Sometimes he loses proper perspective in reporting events. Therefore, Lion's Roar, a letter to the editor column, is included in the Valley Star.

This space enables students, faculty members and administrators to express an opinion—whether the opinion corresponds or differs of that expressed in the Valley Star.

It is our hope that students will take advantage of the opportunity to express their opinions.

Argus

By Frank L. Kaplan, Managing Editor

Wanted: Doctors

California medical personnel have shared in the never-ending fight against deadly bacteria and virus since the advent of modern medicine, but conquest of diseases alone is not the answer to medical progress. An equally strong fight has to be waged against quack doctors, poor distribution of medical man power and lack of administrative policies for hospitals.

The State Board of Medical Examiners (consisting of 10 physicians) in 1958-59 investigated 602 violating cases by non-licensed individuals. Another 360 cases of "foul play" by licensed doctors were reviewed. The law convicted 58 non-licensed individuals who practiced medicine illegally.

Records of the California Medical Association show that out of the 22,606 physicians in the state, 5448 (or 24 per cent) do not have to answer to the ethical code of the association. Although many of these "unattached MDs" are qualified and ethical in their practices, the fact that in 1958-59 17 physicians' licenses were revoked, 2 were suspended and 3 doctors were convicted of criminal acts shows a large number of MDs working not for higher standards in public health but for their own interests.

The distribution of doctors in California today is 152 for every 100,000 persons, compared to the national average of 133 to every 100,000. This standard was obtained through importing 14,000 physicians from other states between 1947 and 1956, as only one-eighth of the total number of doctors were licensed by this state, according to the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education.

The commission also predicts that by 1975 the number of MDs needed will be 37,365. Only 23,615 physicians were counted in California last March. If the predicted quota is reached, residents will less likely fall under the influence of quack doctors, who strive mainly on lack of finances by the individual and the overcrowded offices of legal doctors.

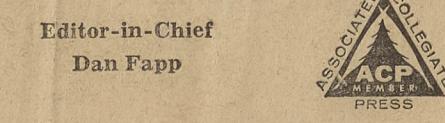
Because of the diminutive state control over the 540 California hospitals, outside the State Health Department, the commission predicts that medical students will have to be built by 1975 to take care of medical students, predicts the commission.

Whether the construction of these facilities and education of students will be aided by the government, private concerns or medical associations is an issue within itself. The important issue now is for the officials, dealing with health education and facilities, to realize that high standards in medicine depend upon plans of progress in the future, not the present.

Next week read the column on policies written by Kent Thompson, news editor of the Valley Star.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Dan Fapp



Advertising Director
Roger Graham

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59

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News Editor Kent Thompson
Sports Editor Mike Ceraso
Photo Editor Jeff Goldwater
Faculty Adviser Kenneth S. DeVol
Photo Adviser Dr. Esther Davis
Staff Writer Bill Homer

Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

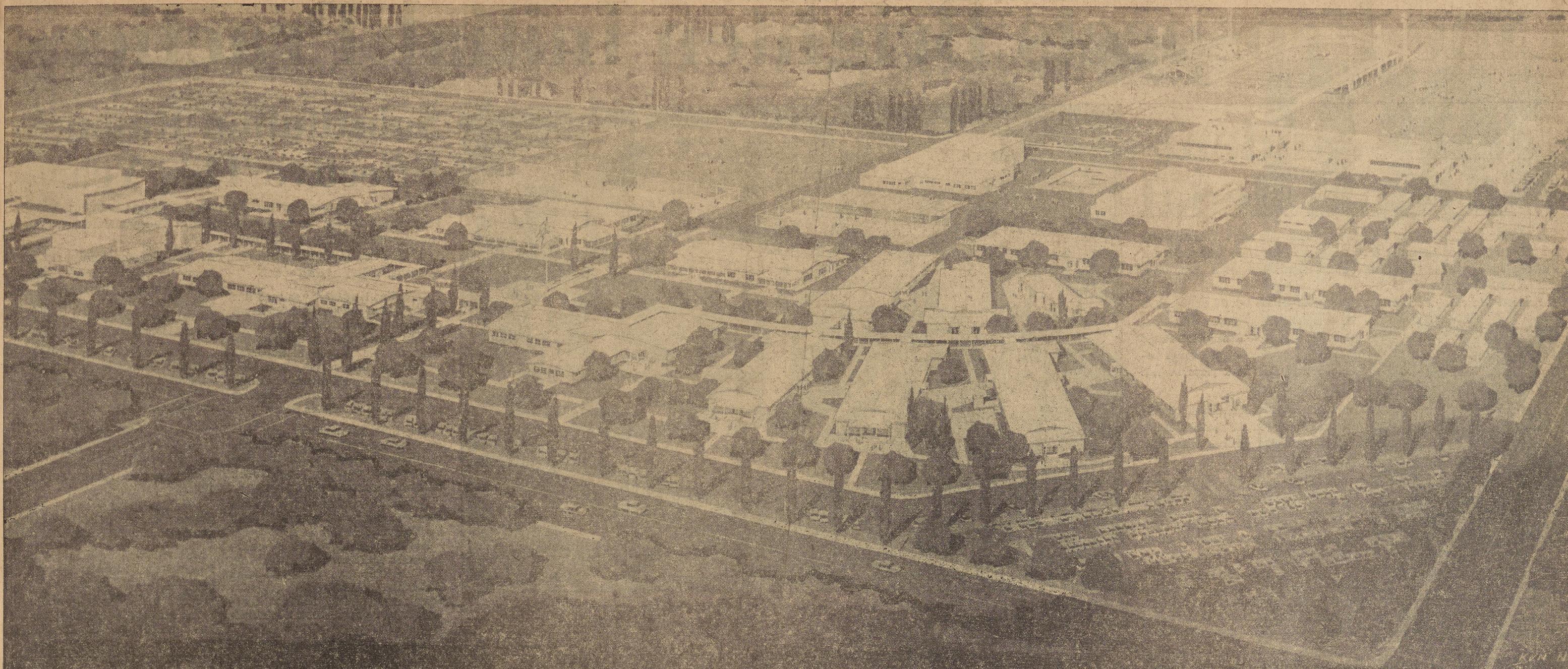
Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College, located in Room B33 on the college campus, Phone SState 1-2200, Ext. 275. Published weekly during the college year by the journalism department, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California.

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Artist's Conception of Total \$12 Million Campus Looking Northeast From Fulton Avenue

Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)
the past years he has been engaged in research with the Pathology Department of the LA County General Hospital.

Since Russian is being offered during day school now, Steven J. Curtis has joined the foreign language department to teach the language. He received his M.S. of Education from SC in 1959.

Jay H. Glassman, who received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1948 from UC, Berkeley, is teaching engineering classes for freshmen.

After several years with private concerns working with electronics, Louis Goldowitz has joined Valley's electronics department. He graduated from Brooklyn College in New York.

Daniel G. Means, who has been a member of the Hollywood High School physical education department, has joined Valley's staff of physical education teachers. He attended LA State College where he was graduated in 1953. He is scheduled to receive the assignment of assistant basketball coach.

Formerly with East Los Angeles College, Mrs. Ethel G. Press, RN, is now teaching classes for Valley's newly formed nursing department. She received her M.S. degree from

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Club News Deadline Tuesday Afternoon

Copy deadline for Valley club news this fall is 1 p.m. Tuesday. All club news should be turned in to the club editor in Room B33 before the designated time.

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SOME SMART ALECK STOLE HALF HER LIFE

FACE THIS FACT
Drivers are the No. 1 cause of traffic accidents which last year injured 1,400,000 and killed 38,000. This year an increase is threatened. How long must this go on? YOU can supply the answer!

News Briefs

Valley Summer Session News Reviewed

Craig Altschul, Valley College sports publicist and last year's Star sports editor, has resigned his position, he said, was due to his work for the college as well as his part-time job with the YMCA.

Karen Griffin, former theater arts major at Valley, was named "Miss Photogenic" during the recent California Beauty Pageant.

Arthur F. Gardner, who spoke at last December's dedication ceremonies of the Valley College library, has succeeded Dr. Hugh C. Willet at president of the Los Angeles Board of Education.

Karen Brien, Ron Raridon, Sheila Shadowens, Penny Thorne and Tom Webb received \$100 scholarships from the Van Nuys Savings and Loan As-

sociation. Van Nuys Savings donates \$500 in scholarship funds to Valley College students each year.

Dr. Vierling Kersey, first president of Valley, and Walter T. Coulas, second college president, were honored recently by the Valley College Alumni Association. Dr. Kersey is now a commissioner of the California State Department of Parks and Recreation and president of the Los Angeles College of Optometry. Coulas is assistant superintendent in charge of higher education for Los Angeles.

Valley's summer school session showed an increase of 20 per cent over last year's enrollment with a total enrollment of 2592.

Nine Valley instructors studied under National Science Foundation grants during the summer. Included are Roy E. Shorth, Jack Kifer, Cyrus Kirshner, George R. Stuart, Physics Institute of UCLA; Frederic V. Lane, UCLA; Charles B. Kinzak, UCLA; George O. Hale, UC at Santa Barbara; Maurice Detisch, Michigan State University; and James Campbell, Oregon State College.

Jeannie Blackstone, who last year helped Coach Mark Matthews and the Valley College tennis team, was chosen queen of the Los Angeles Home Show.

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Line Prospects Brighten Initial Practices

Former Student Wins Gold Medal

A former Valley College student became the first American to win an Olympic gold medal in Rome last month. Gary Tobian led a 1-2 sweep in the 3-meter springboard competition with teammate Sam Hall of Dayton, Ohio.

Hall led the competition after the semi-finals by 26 of a point.

He was followed by Tobian and Mexico's 1956 Olympic champion Roberto Madrigal. The point difference between first and third place at this time was one point.

Tobian made a comeback in the finals as he copped 170 points to Hall's 168. Madrigal finished third with 162.3 points.

A perfect final dive by American Tom Webster in the platform competition prevented Tobian from being the first American to be a double winner in the games. Webster beat Tobian by .41 of a point.

Another former Monarch is also competing on the United States team. Larry Banner, member of Valley's graduating class of 1955, competed as a member of the U.S. gymnastic team.

Banner competed for Valley in gymnastics during the 1954-55 seasons. Tobian did not compete for the Monarchs before entering the University of Southern California.

Banner was selected to the United States 6-man team after placing sixth in the tryouts at West Point, with a total of 213.6 points. Don Toney won the competition with 221.1 points.

During his stay at Valley, Banner placed seventh in the long horse during the 1954 National Amateur Athletic Union AAU meet and the following year placed seventh in All-around competition and sixth in the long horse.

In order to send Banner to the NAAU meet in 1955, Valley students took up a collection for him so he could represent Valley. Banner missed making the 1956 Olympic team by a slim margin.

In the Southern California Meet, Banner received first honors in the all-around competition in '54 and again in '55 in addition to winning top honors in the long horse and the parallel bars.

Banner is a graduate of UCLA and plans to teach in the future. He is the first Monarch athlete ever to have the opportunity to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

Wilson comes to Valley from Bonita High School, La Verne, Calif.



Lion's Den

By Mike Ceraso, Sports Editor

Olympic Mystery

The mystery of America's highly touted track and field team is one which will bear much discussing this fall when the final curtain has been drawn on this year's Olympics.

In the first weeks events the team which was named by many as the best track and field team the United States had ever produced made more headlines for its inability to win and for its rumored performances after dark.

It would be unjust to condemn all the track and field men and just as unfair to blame the coaches who have worked hard and diligently preparing for this greatest of sport spectacles.

It is apparent some of the members of this year's team have read too many of their press clippings and were a little too confident when they arrived in Rome. For the team's top excuse seems to hinge on food not being prepared properly and not containing certain vitamins and minerals used to combat intense heat in Rome.

This excuse is shot full of holes when you compare the results of the swim team, who ate the same food, to the results of the track and field squad. The swim squad captured more than 11 gold medals.

If the rumors and stories of the many performances under the stars are true the American squad has let down Uncle Sam and all the people here at home. Because year in and year out the Olympic Games are regarded as a match between the United States and Russia. And the propaganda from these Games is an important instrument for the country that wins.

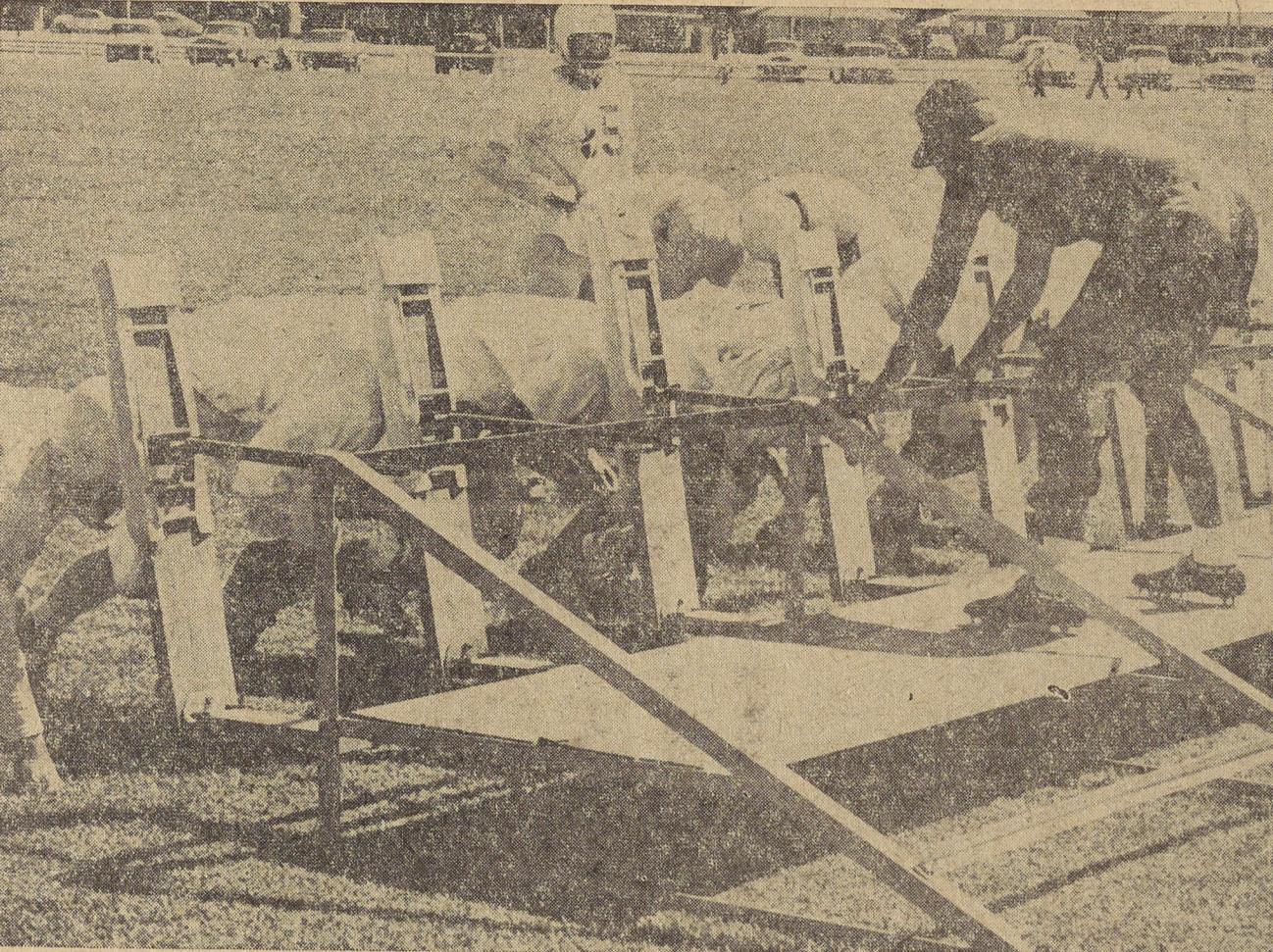
This should not be the prime reason for winning, but the members should have this in mind when they begin to compete and should give of themselves unselfishly when the time comes.

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FAST RIDE—Mike Wiley, end coach for Valley, is given a fast ride by his ends who hope to gain berths on the starting eleven this season. On the opening

day of practice the Valley coaching staff was greeted by more than 75 varsity candidates.

—Photo by Dan Fapp

Lion Gridmen Picked for Celler In 1960 Conference Campaign

Valley's 1960 gridiron season looms to be anything but happy, according to the pre-season All-American Grid Index. The Monarchs are picked 58th on the index and last in the eight-college Metropolitan Conference.

The Junior Rose Bowl Champions Bakersfield are once again picked to top the conference and probably continue where they left off last year as national champs. They are rated with ten other teams for top honors.

Bakersfield is the highest rated on the pre-season polls of the Metro teams with Santa Monica (11th) and El Camino (21st) also rated in the top 25 teams.

New Coach

Means Joins Coaching Staff

Dan Means, 30, of Van Nuys will join the Los Angeles Valley College physical education and athletic departments next fall as a full-time instructor and coach, according to Ben McFarland, Valley's director of athletics.

Formerly basketball and baseball coach at Hollywood High School, Means will take assignments in Health courses as well as in physical education classes. His Monarch coaching assignments probably will include assistant basketball duties and either a tennis or assistant baseball assignment in the spring, said McFarland.

Means is married and has two children. He resides with his family at 14339 Tiara St.

With Means joining the Valley staff, there now will be 11 coaches composing the Monarch athletic department.

Began Coaching

Means began coaching at Hollywood in 1956 with cross country and track. He had a part in producing such runners as Valley's Steve Matthews (4:19.4) in the mile and SC's Farlow twins—Wayne (1:53.0) and Warren (1:50.5)—in the half mile.

He took over the basketball squad in 1958 and in two years maintained a 20-10 record. During the first year of his coaching, Hollywood's cagers finished third in league. In last year's standing, they won the varsity division. In both years they gained the city playoffs.

New Assignment

In 1958, Means dropped his duties as cross country coach and took over the coaching responsibility of the junior varsity baseball squad.

Before entering the teaching field,

the paper Santa Monica appears to be the greatest threat to Bakersfield's crown. The Bucs have 20 returning lettermen while losing 12 lettermen including 7 starters.

Bakersfield Expected Strong

Bakersfield lost 19 men from the Junior Rose Bowl squad including 7 starters. Again this year Bakersfield will field a team with size and will match last year's team, according to the report.

El Camino and Long Beach are posted in the 3rd and 4th spots respectively in the conference outlook, but the Long Beach squad should be

ELA Up on Rating

Harbor College reportedly only lost 5 lettermen including 4 starters, while 18 lettermen are returning. San Diego lost 7 starters along with 12 lettermen and expect 16 returning lettermen.

East Los Angeles, which moved from 105 on the rating last season to 57th this fall, will have 14 returning lettermen while losing only 7 starters.

Valley, the Metro tailenders on the index, has 16 returning lettermen. The Monarchs lost 20 lettermen including 8 starters.

The final outcome of the conference probably will not be settled until the last game, and the final standings will no doubt be different than the index predicted—the index claims to be only 50 per cent correct.

1960 Football Schedule

1960 LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Friday, Sept. 23	City College of San Francisco	San Francisco
Saturday, Oct. 1	Glendale City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 8	Santa Monica City College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 15	San Diego Junior College	Monarch Field
Saturday, Oct. 22	El Camino College	El Camino
Friday, Oct. 28	Harbor College	Monarch Field
Friday, Nov. 4	East Los Angeles College	East Los Angeles
Friday, Nov. 11	Long Beach City College**	Monarch Field
Saturday, Nov. 19	Bakersfield College	Bakersfield

**Homecoming

All games start at 8 p.m.

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Substitution Ruling Effective This Year

As the third week of football practice begins today on Monarch Field there appears to be agreement that Valley should have one of the strongest lines in its history.

"The line looks real powerful, but were still short on backs," said Al Hunt, Valley's head coach.

"This line is rough," was head line coach George Ker's sentiments on his charges after one week of practice.

With the adoption of the free substitution rule in the Metropolitan Conference this season, Hunt has switched his attack from the old fly-tie series in favor of a pro-type offense used by the Los Angeles Rams.

The fullback, mainstay and outstanding part of Valley's old system, will be non-existent under this new attack that displays two running backs and a flanker back.

On the line, the Monarchs are two deep and maybe three deep in some positions, said Ker.

Heading the list of 15 returning lettermen this season is Jim Zar, end, 1960 captain; Pete Odell and Mike McDonald, tackles from the 1958 squad; center Allen Davison; halfback Bob Fries and tackle Bob Neithard.

Other returning lettermen include Jerry Davis, guard; Bob Petrich, tackle; Howard Smith, halfback; Roy Stephenson, halfback; Bob Wohlford, end; John Schulps, tackle; Phil Romoli, quarterback; Mike King, guard and Don Randell, center.

Heading List

All-City center Tom Garner from Van Nuys, who has looked very good in practice so far according to Ker, should team up with Davison and Rendall to form a fine one-two-three punch at center.

Other members who have looked good include Jerry Gierok, guard; Dave Howard, halfback; Dennis Paul, quarterback and Stanley Reynolds, quarterback.

Assisting Hunt, senior coach of the Metropolitan Conference who begins his ninth year at Valley, are Bus Sutherland, backs; Ker, linemen; Mike Wiley, ends and E. Y. Johnson, assistant.

Because of the free substitution rule this year, which Hunt has long sought, Hunt expects the conference to be even stronger this year than it has been in the past.

Just Bakersfield

In the last six seasons only powerful Bakersfield has been able to repeat as conference champions.

Other men joining Valley this year which should help bolster the team are Shorty Raudman, All-West Valley fullback at Monroe who has impressed Hunt with his running in the first week of practice. Bob Parks 3rd All-City fullback at Birmingham;

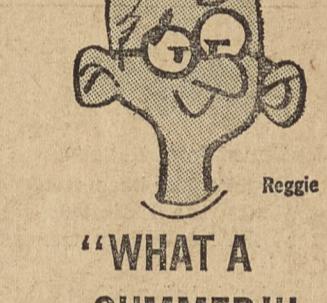
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